

W. P. WALTON,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR  
T. R. WALTON, JR.,  
DEPUTY MANAGER  
T. R. WALTON, JR.,  
IN ADVANCE  
One Copy, one year, \$1.00  
One Copy, six months, 50 cents  
One Copy, one year, 100 cents  
Advertising rates furnished on application

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 6.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 310.

## Trials of a Telegraph Operator.

New telegraph operators have to undergo a reception which borders on the treatment known to college freshmen as hazing. The operator thus describes it: "The new man walks into an office full of strange faces, not a friendly hand to shake, with nothing to recommend him but his ability as an operator, and his implicit confidence in that ability for his only encouragement. He approaches the manager's desk, and after five or ten minutes the manager condescends to glance upward, and, in a tone full of thunder, bluntly inquires, 'Well, sir, what is it?' The 'freshman' states his business, and the manager proposes to give him a trial. Accordingly he is assigned to an instrument and told that he is to 'receive a special.' His feelings at this juncture are about the same as those supposed to be experienced by a man who is about to be hanged. Nervously grasping the pen, he begins to copy. The perspiration trickles down his hand, which makes that member adhere to the blank, his pen sticks fast, the ink is the thickest ever encountered, and there is nothing left for him but to break. Casting a guilty glance about him to see if any one is looking, he reaches for the key, and explains to the 'bender' that he is a new man—'please take it steady,' but this only makes matters worse. The sender begins to 'whoop' 'em up,' and as the cold chills run down his spinal column the 'freshman's' pen indites characters upon the blank resembling the Chinese hieroglyphics on a tea box. This torture usually occupies about half an hour, when the welcome 'n' m' (no more)—falls soothingly upon his ear. He breathes a sigh of relief, and looks about him. Behind him stand half a dozen operators, with grinning countenances. In a moment light begins to dawn upon the 'freshman'—he is the victim of a joke. A glance in another direction discloses the fact that the most rapid sender in the office had been transmitting to him from the columns of a daily paper for the amusement of the 'boys.' If he accepts the situation as a joke he is initiated, but, if he becomes enraged, he is still a 'freshman.'

## About.

I was at Saratoga eight or nine years ago, and attended an entertainment in the ball room of the United States Hotel. At the close, an old French gentleman arose and begged the audience to listen to his daughters. Among the few who attended this request, this lady saw two rather shabby figures advance behind the old gentleman; they were his daughters, and one was the Alba of to-day, who was then listened to merely as a matter of courtesy, as there was nothing at all in her voice to foreshadow the great fame she now enjoys. The father would, however, persist that his daughter could sing, and when others turned away in disbelief he held steadfastly to his faith, and she, in spite of slight difficulties, persisted and went onward. You may have heard of a magnificent home in London where Alba now lives with that old father and sister, who was her companion in the shabby bonnet and shawl that failed even in the slightest degree to enlist the interest of a Saratoga ball room audience. Lady, the newspaper tells, she had twenty-three re-calls in one night before a critical audience in St. Petersburg, and the great and the high are now busy in her admiration. Is this a reason, dear girls, for taking courage to persevere?—[An Old Lady] in St. Louis Times.

## Why Should a Man Suffer?

I can conceive of no reason why he should, but of ten reasons why he should not.

It is vulgar and altogether too mean for a decent man.

It is cowardly; implying a fear of either not being believed or obeyed.

It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman according to Webster, is a man well-bred, refined. Such a one will not more swear than he will go into the trees and throw mud with a clog-hopper.

It is indecent; offensive to delicacy and extremely unfit for human ears.

It is foolish; want of decency is want of sense.

It is abusive to the mind that utters it, and to the person at whom it is aimed.

It is contemptible and forfeits the respect of the wise and the good.

It is wicked, as it violates the Divine law and provokes the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guiltless who takes His name in vain.

Postponed on account of the weather—Spring.

## The New Ten-Dollar U. S. Certificate.

Ishael P. Frazee, who died in Union recently, had uttered scarcely a word for more than half a century. He was not dumb; he could talk well enough; but he became convinced at an early stage of his life that more harm than good was wrought by speech, and remained true to his principles ever after. When his first child was born he rode seven miles in quest of a physician. He carried slate and pencil, wrote a statement of the situation, returned with the medicine man, and received the announcement of his paternal responsibilities in silence. His wife, who survives him, says no woman ever had a kinder husband. The relations between the couple were always pleasant, and Mrs. Frazee has remarked to her neighbors: "If Ishael talked as much as I do, the Lord knows what might happen." Some of his written replies to the questions of acquaintances who were curious to know why he preferred silence to speech are worthy of mention. One retort was: "A good listener is to be preferred to a poor talker." Another was: "I want to prove that man can be happy and hold his tongue." Another: "I am trying to think of something good enough to say out loud." A clergyman once asked Ishael whether he didn't think the Lord gave him his tongue to be used. The pencil reply was: "The Lord gave me a mind that tells me when to use my tongue."

The Nation's Boarding School.

Here are some of the scholars, their virtues, traits, etc.:

Della Ware.—A petite damsel, generally talkative, but who last year was penchless.

Mary Land—National. Always with an ocean before her.

Minnie Soto—The dour of the school.

Flora Day—Displays great taste in her ornaments.

Carrie Lima—To memory dear, yet over for cotton.

Louise Anna—A sorrowful maiden. Her tresses are found in tiers.

Mrs. Ippi—It is her namesake, not herself, which has the big mouth.

Miss Ouri—Like company. Misses always like company.

Ida Ho—A near relative of "Whom Emma."

Miss Chigan—The "sweet singer."

Allie Anna—A tomboy—she belongs to the sunny climb.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

A lady of experience gives advice on kissing to a younger lady as follows: "Be frugal in your festival of such favors. In the first place, it would cut all uncles, cousins and brothers-in-law—let them kiss their own wives and daughters. I would not kiss the minister, or the doctor, or the lawyer who gets you a divorce." You see this lady understands her legal eccentricity in Hancock county. A man by the name of Catt was hung by a mob last fall, to compel him to tell the name of the murderer of Mrs. Wilson and her niece, and on the 25th instant, the leader of the mob, named Levi Hadley, was fined fifty dollars for it. As his little lynching affair was a murder in purpose and process, he should have gone to the penitentiary at least. The law is a queer affair.—[Indiana Herald.]

THE DUTY BEARER: Us.—He who talks of shooting others to avenge his personal grievances, must be given to understand that such talk is for communities where brute force—violence is the supreme rule of conduct.

Let us begin at first principles. Public sentiment can make it a stinging disgrace for a man to walk about among his fellow men armed like an arsenal. Kentucky is not ready to be remanded to savagery. It rests with her people to say whether she will have peace and law and order within her borders, or violence and bloodshed.—[Courier-Journal.]

As a dandy was wending his way through a narrow passage at the top of Charlotte street, Glasgow, he met a pretty girl, and said to her:

"Pray, my dear, what do you call this passage?"

"Balloon's passage," she replied.

"Ah! then I am like Balloon—stopped by an angel!"

"And I," said the girl, pushing past him, "like the angel—stopped by an angel."

A convict in the Syracuse Penitentiary has written out rules for the government of his fellow-prisoners. They prohibit all acts not in accordance with decency and good order, and fix as the penalty for such offenses the expulsion of the guilty party from the institution.

The English language is wonderful for its aptness of expression. When a number of men and women get together and look at each other from the sides of the room—that's called a sociable. When a hungry crowd calls upon a poor minister eat him out of house and home—that's called a dinner party.

The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle is that it gives both ears an equal chance to flap.

Patience under persecution is a Christian virtue, but there are times in the history of communities, as well as of individuals, when silence is sin and submission a crime.

The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle is that it gives both ears an equal chance to flap.

It is a good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a

good idea to have a





STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, April 11, 1879.

LEXINGTON CENTRAL CRU.

A Graphic Description of the Celebration by our Special Correspondent.

(Received on late for last week's issue.)

PHOENIX HORN, Lexington, April 1.—One hundred years ago the now populous city of Lexington, which wears her brightest gala dress, was settled by Col. Robert Patterson, one by one her pioneer children have passed away, till to-day, the oldest living native inhabitant is a colored woman who is 104 years old, and bears the name of the popular song, Nancy Lee. All along the flower-strewn path of her history, bright monuments of glory have reared their lasting trophies to the prosperity and progress of this, the garden spot of Kentucky. And now the city is all astir with patriotic life. The aching crowds are like unto the Atlantic billows that boom against the rock-bound coasts of many a seashore.

The windows, doors, roofs, and even provision carts, are decorated with flags, bunting and evergreen. Every possible device is employed to vary and improve the adorning. Chinese lanterns of every conceivable pattern, candles of every hue, and transparent pictures and mottoes are all ready for illumination. Broad banners stretch across the streets, and Washington, Boone and Columbia, figure conspicuously along the brilliant way. Against one block of business houses, is a *façade* of a primitive block-house, with a figure of Boone in hunting equipments, standing above it just beneath the date, April 2, 1775. A log cabin bears the ancient sign, "Sellers, Yo bog Tailor." At the *Gazette* office, which is the site of the first cabin in Lexington, is a wildcat skin, said to represent the identical animal that attacked McKinney, the first school master of Lexington, on this spot in the pioneer days. All classes of ancient relics are displayed. Among them, the first steam engine ever successfully launched, Edward West being the artificer.

All these collections will shine to morrow night, with indiana. Every train brings crowds, eager to see the celebration; every mail brings letters of regret from old citizens of Lexington, whom the fortunes of life have removed to other localities.

Many distinguished friends have called upon "Sappho," among them, Col. A. M. Slope, Collector of Internal Revenue, a Lincoln man, and one of Kentucky's handsomest, most courteous gentlemen. Representatives of the law, the Press, and of educational institutions, have kept the flow of talk in an animated strain for hours. It is night, and bands of music enliven the surroundings. Memory goes back to childhood days, when the Phoenix was the grand central point for Kentucky's most favored sons and daughters; when my eager feet tripped here and there, in time to music's measured cadence, and the future threw no shade of gloom across my cloudless brow. Change has set its impress on the actors that then glided about me, yet still I live to tread again these ill and way-worn footprints. sorrow has robbed this demonstration as it robs every thing in life. While citizens in carriages and on foot have dashed along the bowery streets all afternoon, watching the progress of the decorations, Mr. Frank Hunt, one of Lexington's most honored sons, lies in the very jaws of death. May the monster's clutch be stayed awhile.

WEDNESDAY.

At sunrise this morning one hundred guns announced the glorious light with which capricious April ushered in the city's anniversary day. At 11 o'clock all the city bells pealed forth gay rejoicing. Every avenue of approach was crowded with gazers; every train came freighted with human souls. Grand specimens of horse-flesh paraded the streets, and the various companies about to form set the people crazy with expectation.

At half past ten a band of music playing "Hail Columbia" and the Continental Company, arrayed in genuine revolutionary uniform, proceeded to the Frankfort Depot and escort to the Phoenix in carriages the Governor, State officials, Court of Appeals judges, and other dignitaries. Then the procession regularly formed and appeared in the following order, with bands of music at intervals playing the National air: The Mayor and City officials headed the long line, on horseback and in carriages; then the old citizens, among whom were several gentlemen aged and infirm that the windows of the carriages containing them were closely shut from the cool atmosphere without; then the Fire Department, with scarlet helmet and trappings, some mounted and some perched upon the glittering engines, which were beautifully twined and wreathed with the trifolios, while flowers graced and crowned the whole structure. On one a floral bell hung artistically from its fancy fastenings. The bass reel was a mass of cedar, and the hook-and-ladder department was unusually conspicuous. Next county officials in carriages; then the Governor and executive officials

in open carriages drawn by elegant horses. The officers of the Court of Appeals, distinguished guests, or portions of sister cities, members of the clergy, the bar, the medical faculty and faculties of educational institutions came next. Then the Continental Cavalry with General Washington at its head and La Fayette, a distinguishing feature, attracted general attention, with their orange and blue uniform, the cockade cheapeau, and all other characteristics of the olden times, when every foot of our beloved soil was stained with blood. The trappers and Indians, with buckskin suits, war paint and feathers, rushed on bareback horses and excited great enthusiasm. The red-papiered artillery men came next with their guns and gun carriages. The Masons, Odd Fellows, Irish societies, Knights of Pythias, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Knights of Honor, Fosters, Royal Templars, Knights of MacClellan, citizens on foot, on horseback and in carriages. Along the last end of the procession were various advertising cars, gayly bedecked. Adams Express Company was foremost. The Slagge Sewing Machine contained a Continental lady plying her needle; and several machines with workmen busily showing the progress of the age in which we live. Uncle Jonathan on foot was a notable feature of the procession. All of the secret societies were on foot. At 12 o'clock more guns were fired, and the throng that had blockaded the streets wended their way towards Morrison College. It was estimated that ten thousand persons assembled in front of the venerable old building, where the crowning exercises of the day were to be held. The doors of the chapel were closely gilded that none might enter except the privileged. Your reporter having been complimented with the red badge that was to prove the "Open season" to the precincts within, was soon comfortably seated near the speakers' stand, with table and writing material at hand. Gradually the surging throng filled into the flag-draped hall. On the stage were the following named dignitaries: Governor McCree, Hon. A. Stoddard Johnson, Hon. Thomas E. Bronton, General John H. Huston, Col. Nuckles, Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Hon. B. F. Buckner, Rev. Thomas P. Dudley, Judge R. A. Buckner, Gov. James F. Robinson, Hon. Asa J. Dwyer, Genl. W. T. Withers, Prof. James K. Patterson, Genl. D. C. Buell, Hon. M. J. Durbin, Col. Chas. Bowman and Hon. M. C. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee.

The Lexington papers, the *Interior Journal*, Richmond Register, Anderson News, Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Enquirer, Mayville Eagle, Chicago Times, and Paris Kentucky, were represented in the Press department.

Among the auditors, was Miss Morrison, great grand daughter of the first white woman in Kentucky, whose dwelling-house was built upon the site of the present college that bears her name.

The Hon. B. F. Buckner introduced the distinguished invited guests.

"My Country, 'tis of thee," and the crowds dispersed to social festing and intermingling. At sunset, thirteen guns told of the original States. An elegant banquet at the Phoenix attracted the distinguished invited guests. The whole city was illuminated. On the College Campus were designs, pyrotechnics equal to those of Rome, or Versailles. Washington, Boone, the old block-house, dates, mottoes, stars, fountains, &c., etc., were all produced in varied lights, which, when tossed into the air burst and descended in showers of stars. Thus passed a day which stirred the patriotism from the depths of the most callous heart, and at a late hour were ended the Centenary festivities. —Sparto.

Slightly Mistaken.

The Newburyport Herald says a good story is told in connection with the temperance campaign in Ipswich.

During one of the most exciting evenings, and while the lady canvassers were about the hall with "cards and blue ribbons," a good looking gentleman entered the meeting a little heated, probably from rapid walking. One of the ladies approached him with an invitation to sign the pledge, remarking that his countenance indicated the necessity of action in that direction.

He replied that he had signed twenty times before, and didn't believe that there was any particular need of pledging himself again. "Well," she replied, "you may have signed it as many times as you state, but you have broken the pledge as often, I dare say.

Your face looks very red, sir; altogether too red for a temperance man."

"Madam, you are greatly mistaken in your conclusion; I am pastor of one of the oldest Congregational churches in the State."

An eminent French coachmaker, says: "I never build two carriages exactly alike, not because I do not build each one as well as I know how, but in building that I learn how to make the next one better. When I placed these carriages of mine in the Exhibition building, I thought them perfect, but now that I have seen three months looking over the carriages of other builders, I see that they are not so."

Here is an illustration of the value of these shows to intelligent tradesmen.

The "Baby's Best Friend" is the most appropriate title for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is absolutely free from Opium, Morphia and other powerful agents, is perfectly safe and reliable under all circumstances, and by allying the usual Stomach and Bowel Disorders of babyhood keeps the child from fretting and crying, so injurious to itself and annoying to all. Price 25 cents.

At a country hotel: "Boy—'Yer

put yer boots outside every night to git 'em blacked, yer say?" Traveler

"Of course, you blacklead?" Boy

"Why didn't yer say so before?"

After this, the band very appropriately played "Auld Lang Syne." Then

the venerable Gen. Leslie Combs, made a brief, but amusing speech,

which varied the interesting exercises.

The veteran wore a boutonniere of three large crushed roses, and spoke in a loud, firm voice, as he leaned upon his staff. He referred to his youth, and said he remembered many incidents of the pioneer age. He carries his 85 years well. He spoke of his precious boyhood, and recited the first speech he ever made, in obedience to his mother's wishes. The speech was

"you never give up a man of my age."

The General spoke humorously of his wearing his own set of natural teeth, and his sensible, abstemious diet, and counseled all to follow his example.

He was the youngest of 14 children, and 22 was the limit. He detailed several incidents of his youth, interesting and important. Spoke of running the gauntlet, of having seen Tecumseh on the 5th of May, 1812. Gave many family events of importance. He retired amid thunder of applause.

He was followed by a chaotic historical address of able research, and of great interest by George W. Bancroft. Every honored name in Lexington's history was brought forward with applause. Then the band played "My Old Kentucky Home." The audience were greatly disappointed at the failure of Maj. Stanton to appear with his expected poem, but his duties were such that he was obliged to decline.

The band played the Marseillaise, and at last Col. Breckinridge arose to give the final address to the expectant throng. As his masterly eloquence, majestic delivery, and chaste language paid tribute after tribute to Lexington's sons, living and dead, not a dry eye was in the house. He peopled the imagination with vanished heroes. He formed a majestic picture gallery of the noble and great of the past hundred years, and awoke the tear of regret for buried worth. The McKee's stood forth pre-eminent in his mind's eye, and to their valor he reared inspiring monuments. Finally, while every heart was thrilling with the magnificence of his voice, a paper was handed him containing the intelligence that Francis K. Hunt had ceased to breathe. Then the orator, his heart swelling with grief, and his eyes suffused, broke forth into an all-conquering oration upon this grand and good man, which for its exquisite grandeur and touching eloquence ranks inferior to no specimen of word-painting.

When all was over, the band played "My Country, 'tis of thee," and the crowds dispersed to social festing and intermingling. At sunset, thirteen guns told of the original States. An elegant banquet at the Phoenix attracted the distinguished invited guests.

The whole city was illuminated. On the College Campus were designs, pyrotechnics equal to those of Rome, or Versailles. Washington, Boone, the old block-house, dates, mottoes, stars, fountains, &c., etc., were all produced in varied lights, which, when tossed into the air burst and descended in showers of stars. Thus passed a day which stirred the patriotism from the depths of the most callous heart, and at a late hour were ended the Centenary festivities. —Sparto.

Now as Complete as any Printing Establishment Outside of the Large Cities.

—AND—

Prices for Work are as Low as in Cincinnati or Louisville!

—AND—

VARIETY STORE.

—AND—

Endless Variety of Sundry Articles.

—AND—

A FAMILY SUPPLY STORE.

—AND—

WE PRINT.

—AND—

HORSE AND JACK BILLS.

—AND—

BOOKS & MILLION.

—AND—

A CALL WHEN IN NEED OF ANY KIND OF PRINTING WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE TRUTH OF THE STATEMENT.

—AND—

W. P. WALTON.

—AND—

SEWING MACHINES.

—AND—

SAVE MONEY.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Maple and Fancy Groceries of all kinds at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Orange, Lemon, Dried Apples and Peaches, Prunes, Maple Sugar and Various of the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Cheese, Macaroni, Cracked Wheat, Rice, Dried Beef and Canned Goods of every description at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Hardened Hams, Bakes, Reading, Fruits, Hones and Candles, of the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Brings & Bins, D. M. Ferry, A. C. and Detroit Seed Co.'s Garden Seeds at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND a Brand-new Lot of Flower Seeds, from the Seedman to the largest size, at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Sheep Shears, Pruning Shears and Knives, Glass Bottles and Lawn Mowers at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND an assortment of Birds—Bills and Billing, Collars, Harness, Horse Strings and Tack Chains at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Hemp Twisting, Ropes and Cotton Hoses and Broom Twine at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Butter, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Meats, Fish and Potatoes at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in addition to above, a complete stock of Hardware and Cutlery at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND Water Buckets, Tubs, Hail-Buckets, Rolling Pins, Broom and Ash Handles, at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND several different makes of Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Needles at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in the room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

YOU WILL FIND in our room when in need of anything in our use, and not all to give us a call at the P. O. Store.

—AND—

</div

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, April 11, 1879.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

LITTLE JACKSON's last avert navy tobacco Union at 60 cents per box at McRoberts &amp; Stagg's.

TAKE your Prescriptions in McRoberts &amp; Stagg's.

Full stock of Fishing Tacklent McRoberts &amp; Stagg's.

J. H. &amp; S. H. SHAW have received a splendid lot of Clothing and Hats.

PHARMACEUTICAL prescriptions accurately compounded at Chenuit &amp; Penny's.

McRoberts &amp; Stagg's have the latest styles of Wall Paper, and very cheap.

WALL PAPER, Kalsomine and ready-mixed Paints at McRoberts &amp; Stagg's.

LARGE stock of Moldings and Picture Frames at Bottom Prices at Chenuit &amp; Penny's.

HARVESTACE a popular and fragrant perfume Sold by Chenuit &amp; Penny.

ATTENTION, FISHERMEN - A full stock of Bait, Poles, Lines, Hooks, &amp;c., at Chenuit &amp; Penny's.

ALL our Accounts and Notes will be satisfied if not settled immediately.

Buy your garden seed from Chenuit &amp; Penny. All kinds, Landreth's, Briggs &amp; Bro's and Ferry's. Fresh and genuine.

As this is the season for painting your houses, you can find a complete stock of Lead, tiles and colors at Chenuit &amp; Penny's.

J. H. &amp; S. H. SHAW are just receiving and preparing a lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, made by the Zeigler Bros. of Philadelphia. Best goods.

DON'T be DECEIVED - Many persons say I haven't got the Consumption" when asked to cure their Cough with Shillib's Consumption Cure. Do you not know that Cough leads to Consumption and a real Consumption Cough will lead to death certainly and surely cut a cough or anything or throat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition. Price 10cts. and 75cts. for Sale. By Chenuit &amp; Penny, Stanford.

FRANCIS LUCILLE'S SUNDAY MARCHING for May not only holds its own, and fully maintaining its excellence, but is constantly presenting new features of attraction, and growing in popular favor. The opening article is a highly interesting description one of "The Aims," a peculiar race of people who inhabit the northern part of Japan. The inhabitants of the northern part of Japan are described as being of a very small size, and are said to be the shortest of all the races in the world. They are said to be very timid and easily frightened, and are said to be very fond of their children. They are said to be very fond of their children, and are said to be very fond of their children.

CHICKEN THIEVES - This class of scamp has recently made several raids upon the hen-roosts of Rev. J. B. Sims and Mrs. Fannie Green, and carried off some valuable fowl. That the scoundrels should

agerize their thieving propensities on a widow and a Methodist preacher, makes their crime all the more heinous. Our Marshal has a pretty good idea also the thieves are, and it is likely that in a few days they will be sent where cold muddling and beans are looked upon as a desert.

RELIGION.

Mr. Moody claims 1,850 converts in Kentucky.

A Sunday School Camp Meeting will be held at Kentucky River Bridge, on the C. S. R. on May 2nd and 3rd.

The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterians Church will meet in Memphis, Tenn., on the 15th of May.

Rev. W. M. Mulliken, pastor of Grace Church, Newport, Ky., reports that 112 conversions have taken place at that church during the recent revival.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

The Somerset Reporter reports a record of 1,200 miles at \$25 to \$30, and 12-year-old at \$80.

PARIS COUNT FAIR - From 125 to 150 cattle on the market. One lot of common cattle of 31 head, sold at \$28.00; one lot of yearling cattle 12 head, good stock, sold at \$30.00. But few miles, prices ranging from \$75 to \$120.

Thirty-eight scrub cattle sold in Lexington, Saturday, at \$15 per head. The Press reports the following sale: One pair 5-year-old males, 16 hands high, \$25.00; one pair of 3-year-old males, 15 hands high, \$22.50; one pair of 4-year-olds, 15 hands high, \$20.00.

AMONG THE STALLIONS on exhibition here Monday, were E. J. Powell's beautiful dark bay, Abdallah Glencoe; Wm. Hubbard's splendid saddle horse, Young Stonewall; M. T. &amp; M. S. Russell's extra trotter, Waterlow; O. W. Alford's handsome common stallion, Scrambler, and S. H. Haugh's Lincoln Child.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

SALES OF LAMBS are being made to hand-somely entertain the visitors.

